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Ice Queen crowned

By Maxine Greenaway
Although the Drayton Valley Ice Festival may no longer be held in an outdoor arena, the 27th annual event is still able to generate the same type of enthusiasm.

Programs included everything from the blowing of shovels to an ice skating rink to a merry bunch of sleighs.

It was not unusual to hear a shout "more, more" coming from the stands as many of the skaters finished their routine. Several performers were had to be brought back onto the ice for encores.

Three skaters ranged in age from preschoolers to Grade 12 students and their skating skills varied from that of beginner to national and Canadian Figure Skating Association level.

Mr. Huest said that it was the "best ever," and that it was the "best ever," and that it was the "best ever."

She added that the club had it difficult preparing for the show because the first choreographer got sick and another had to take over only five weeks before the show. The second choreographer, Debbie Schultz, "worked from scratch" and was able to get the show ready on time, said Mr. Huest.

In addition to the skating program, an Ice Revue Queen was chosen at the evening performance. Roxanne Winkler, the 11.W. Pickup contestant, received the Queen's title.

Former Queen Susan Romach presented her with the crown and sash.

The queen was chosen on a combination of points, talent and the amount of tickets sold by each contestant.

ROXANNE WINKLER is crowned queen.

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Doctors won't handle rape tests

By Maxine Dick
Local RCMP and a hospital official charge Drayton Valley doctors are withholding services in refusing to perform tests on suspected rape victims, following an incident last October in which a young woman had to be taken to Edmonton to have the necessary examination.

An RCMP spokesman told the Western Review police had taken the women to the Drayton Valley General Hospital for the tests, and said two doctors called at the time referred to handle them. Police feared another situation recently with the suspected rape of an eight-year-old girl the spokesman noted, when the doctor on call at the hospital told the officers to contact another town physician to handle the examination.

This doctor subsequently performed the police tests.

The spokesman said, "I can understand that the RCMP frustration." Mr. Huest said, "But I can understand the doctors not wanting to be involved."

According to Dr. John Freeman, president of the town's nine physicians, the doctor's association, the town's nine physicians did not want to be involved in the situation following the case where the woman was taken to Edmonton, and "one of our three medical examiners volunteered to take on the job of handling the tests."

"I think it's good for a town this size that we have this service, and admirable that our own doctor who wants to increase his reputation in this area," the said.

Dr. Freeman pointed out that doctors are "willing to treat the medical aspects of rape, but added it would be up to each individual physician as to whether this service would include the police tests."

Dr. Freeman said there "appears to be a reluctance to become involved in the legal aspects" of a rape case on the part of the doctors.

A burst out from was the cause of a two-hour stoppage which occurred in Drayton Valley on Monday evening.

According to town engineer Maxine Huest, the problem began when a transformer owned by TransAlta Utilities blew up.

causing a power surge. This surge caused one of the fuses in a pump at the water reservoir, causing it to go out.

Workers had to shut off the pump and shut off the water before the fuse could be replaced, and Mr. Huest.

He gives \$100 to help others

By Maxine Dick
Perry Huest has been in and out of the Drayton Valley General Hospital for the past year with various ailments, and you'd think he'd be sick and tired of staring at his four walls day in and day out.

But the 77-year-old retired farmer from the Chip Lake district west of Wildwood did something last week few other citizens would have thought of doing. He dogged in his pocket, and gave the hospital a \$100 donation.

"They're a fine bunch here—they've taken good care of me," Mr. Huest said. "I just wanted to do something with the money to see if I go to a good one, before the government gets hold of it."

Hospital administrator Jim Hansen accepted the donation with thanks, and told Mr. Huest the funds will probably be used to purchase a new wheelchair or another piece of equipment.

Mr. Huest is an avid dog to various charities, and he uses his gift as an extension of his other donations. "I wish a new nurse people would be hugging one of his favorite nurses for the shot. Wouldn't his wife be upset at the gift we asked?"

"No," he chuckled. "We've been married for eight or 10 years, but his eyes still make me much of a fan."

What's Inside

District 4-H clubs will compete in the area public speak-off, to be held March 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tomahawk School.

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PERRY HUEST'S \$100 donation to the Drayton Valley General Hospital following his donation of \$100 to this facility. (Photo by Maxine Dick)

Meeting set for bylaw

Recent requests for information concerning a business licensing bylaw has prompted the County of Parkland to schedule a public meeting for March 15 in Drayton Valley.

The meeting will allow local businesses to discuss their concerns regarding the new licensing with county officials.

This license has been placed on all businesses operating within the county limits, making them subject to a business tax. The tax is expected to go into effect beginning in April.

The meeting will be held at the County office.

Man remanded

A 31-year-old Drayton Valley man who was charged in connection with the rape of an eight-year-old girl has been remanded for a preliminary hearing on April 15.

Gregory Allen Melton will be appearing in Drayton Valley court at that time.

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RCMP to charge snowmobilers inside town

A local man has been charged with impaired driving following an accident which occurred on 50th Ave. and 54th St. early Saturday morning.

Alfred Hamilton was charged with impaired driving following an incident in which he lost control of his vehicle and collided with a parked car owned by Nicholas Christie.

Snowshoes and survey equipment which was valued well over \$500 was taken from a vehicle parked at the Black Gold Inn during the early morning hours of March 5.

Cherniack Surveys of Edmonton reported the theft to RCMP later that same day. An investigation into the incident is continuing.

RCMP are warning snowmobilers that anyone

caught snowmobiling within the limits of Drayton Valley will be prosecuted.

According to a new bylaw passed by town council, the first offence will carry a fine of \$40 or 30 days in prison, while a second offence will mean a \$100 fine or 60 days in jail.

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Our Opinions

It's sick

It was one of those stories that made me want to cry when I first heard it—I was absolutely sickened by the news. We debated long and hard over whether we should even run the story, but we felt your right to know was a lot more important than the few fasteners this article is bound to rattle.

Back in October of 1981, a young woman living in an apartment block in Drayton Valley was raped. The police answering her cry for help considered her, and did what they thought was best for her welfare—they took her to the Drayton Valley General Hospital for treatment and the tests the police need to prove the crime had been committed.

Imagine the shock they and the young woman received when not one, but apparently two doctors called at the time refused to handle these tests. The police officers ended up taking the woman to Boston, where the tests were performed.

An isolated incident? No, readers. Just recently we had another rape case reported—the one involving an eight-year-old child. Police faced the same situation with a doctor refusing to take the tests, except this case brought forth one doctor from the area who was a town who was evidently willing to handle the tests and examine the little girl.

We backed the above narrative with confirmation from the local hospital administrator and an RCMP spokesman. What we have here, readers, seems to be flagrant abuse of human rights. Just who gave these doctors the right to play God—the absolute gall to say to someone who's been hurt that they won't provide a portion of the service the victim needs to ease what's happened to her body?

Sure, we've heard the doctors will provide the medical treatment, and the services to assuage the mental anguish created by the crime. How, then, can they not provide the tests? Part of this anguish may be caused by the fact the victim can't wash, bathe or even change clothes until the tests have been taken and the information comes right from the RCMP.

From the interview I did Tuesday morning, I learned there's a feeling amongst doctors in town that they don't want to get involved in the legal aspects of rape. It's time spent in court that takes the doctors away from service to their patients, and from surgery, to the doctor has to be present to give testimony. If a situation would be different, I was assured, if only a deposition in a rape case was required of the doctor who took the tests on the victim.

What I, and I'm sure a few of our readers would like to know, is what happens when one doctor who's volunteered to perform these tests is away? Maybe I feel so strongly about the situation because I'm a woman, but I challenge any male out there to tell me he wouldn't be broken up if it was his wife, or girlfriend, or his daughter who was told they'd have to take the drive to Boston or Edmonton to have the tests done.

The very I view of doctors taking Hippocratic Oath to provide their medical training in service to humanity. In Drayton Valley, though, I think the spelling of that should be changed to "Hypocrite."



Fading footprints in the snow

Perspectives

By Chris Shanahan

Thinking the other day about an earlier Perspective based on the charges I found coming out of Drayton Valley, I started pondering some of the things I left behind back west.

While there has been certain new things I've been confronted with here, there are also some eastern peculiarities I don't see anymore. In particular, the lifestyle in a city like Toronto comes to the pace in a smaller community.

One thing I definitely don't miss about leaving the Toronto area is the social environment around the school I went to in the past three years. Anytime, where I took journalism, is situated right in the heart of the city, just off the infamous Yonge Street strip.

It's not exactly what you would call your ideal location for a post-secondary school, the bustle and the nearest view from the school's campus.

I used to take a shortcut through a back alley just for class, and I wasn't long before I learned the hazards of that route.

Toronto has a fairly large adult population, and that particular alley seemed to draw every unwanted sort imaginable. The smell of cheap wine, vomit, and urine combined to form a sensory trip high gone.

On one occasion, I took the shortcut, when suddenly an old rabbi swung out at me from behind some garbage cans. He was clutching a brand new power saw complete with dangling price tag, which he

had apparently just ripped off from the nearest hardware store.

"What'll you give me for it?" the wing showed, I told him \$3, reasoning it was better to go along with him, rather than risk repeating past mistakes I had with desperate drunks. To my surprise his pants for the deal, and it was then I decided to high-tail it to the class I was already late for.

I found school that I realized the stark contrast of how life elements of the city every day, just to get to your point that was supposedly a haven of higher learning.

Looking back on my three years in Toronto, there was a lot of good experiences mixed with some less-than-pleasant ones. Although I'm now facing responsibilities associated with the "real world," I find it's a fresh challenge from routine school life.

Actually, coming to Drayton Valley was a nice change from the dismal side of the city. I would probably find similar negative aspects in the larger western metropolis, but I really have no desire at all to go digging for dirt.

A trip to the local hotel has been about as daring as I've gotten lately. Even though I had a few sandy encounters, one time I was approached by an overly bold lady who seemed remarkably similar to one I had met in a Toronto's Remy Deller lounge.

Well, I guess a lot of times the names may change but the general form of events stay the same.

Other Opinions

Let's stress prevention, not more abortions

Dear Sir:

I have had a notification from the Campaign Life Coalition to say that they are encouraging their members to participate in their demonstrations and news.

While I agree in general with their aims, I am unable to participate in their demonstrations and news, and would like to make their views known to Shirley Cripps at the Legislature building in Edmonton.

There seems a great emphasis these days on abortion as a form of contraception. Even when performed under optimal conditions the operation involves risks which, although small, can be very serious and tragic. I believe far greater stress should be placed on the prevention of unwanted pregnancy, and as well being taught the facts of conception in school, children should be given the moral instruction to enable them to make responsible decisions regarding pregnancy, the use of contraception and other aspects of sexuality in our society.

Encouraging and legitimizing unwanted stress to abortion poses a dilemma to the many doctors and nurses who feel that abortion on demand is morally reprehensible, ethically questionable and socially unstable. Advocating a "non-abortion class" to allow these professionals to opt out of performing such operations is unrealistic, for this inevitably leads to the curbing of professional advancement, particularly in the specialty of gynaecology, as has happened in some European countries.

The relative rights of an unborn child and a pregnant woman are legal and philosophical concerns. I understand and tragic. I believe a recent legal decision has been given against a woman who was planning to have an abortion (as well as her child) with school.

My opinion, as a doctor, is that the fetus is an unique individual from the earliest days of conception, and I use

my professional skill as best I can to enable that fetus to grow to be a healthy and responsible member of the community—which may mean the natural mother surrendering the child for adoption into a loving and caring family.

I believe that we are seeing a breakdown of family life and values in all segments of society and that this breakdown contributes to the mental stress and physiological instability which is so prevalent today, and of which unwanted pregnancies are frequently a symptom. To eliminate the symptom does not cure the disease.

We need a stable focus in our unstable society to enable us to function consistently. Many of us feel this is our understanding of God. All of us have developed concepts of security based on parental attitudes and responses, who these have been weak or conflicting, a child grows to be a self-reliant individual. It has difficulty in appreciating the moral instruction in society.

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Instead of concentrating on the destruction of life, can we not emphasize the positive values of the responsibilities and privileges of both parents and children as members of a family unit? I believe this will do far more to improve the quality of our lifestyle than will the provision of abortion on demand.

Yours truly,
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Plc of the past:



Evansburg school, 1920's. Do you know who those students are?

Please attend

County council has seen there will be a meeting between the council and the local businessmen affected by the licensing act.

I believe it is very important that everyone possible attempt to attend, as there are very few people in the district that won't be affected in some way, better operators who learn, farmers who operate with or without equipment on any but farm jobs, many law services, trailer courts, about bus drivers, and the list is endless.

It is interesting that the county is getting into licensing when the province is getting out of it.

I think it would be a good time to find out who our council represents as I have not talked to anyone in the last two weeks that Mr. Vink speaks for.

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Fund needs your help

Dear Editor:

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Skaters impress

By Barbara Johnson
388-3882

Indoor competitions in Drayton and Medicine Hat on the birth of a baby girl Jan. 31 is the birthday of the skaters. The skaters, 7 years, 8 years, in birth and grand-nieces are Valia and Jim Capasich, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bishop of Rimley. Visiting with Scotty and Nola Hays and Stuart from Feb. 25 to 28 were his brother George and wife Lena from Edmonton, Sask. Dave McCaughey of Wadena was a visitor at the Max Capasich home on Feb. 25.

Norm and Lorraine Moore attended an anniversary convention in Red Deer from Feb. 18 to 21. Norm held the position of president of this organization the past year.

A big thank you to everyone who came out to the 4th skater on Feb. 22.

Peter Davis and Sharon Tisell took part in the party at the Central Bible College in Prince Albert, Sask. the weekend of Feb. 26.

Vernon Shindler chaired a group of eight young people from the Poplar Valley Church to the Great Crest Bible School in Coquitlam, B.C. for a month's retreat, the weekend of Feb. 26. Angela Zimmerman attended the retreat, and with a group from Wadena.

Darlene Zimmerman, attended this school, arrived home with them to spend a few days with her family, the Bob Zimmermans.

Congratulations to Heather Sigel and Wayne Brown on their recent engagement.

On Feb. 18, a box of unknown origin delivered the A-1 water injection plant of Norco Resources Ltd. located 12 miles south of Alder Park.

The firm, which started about 9:30 a.m., was notified immediately and although fire fighting equipment was available, the intense heat prevented the equipment to be effective. Damage was confined to the building, the outside storage tanks with about 1,200 barrels of crude oil was saved.

Damage to the building, injection pumps and motor is estimated to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Temporary equipment will be installed until replacement of the injection pumps and building are restored.

Barney New
Feb. 20 the business had a close game against Rimley with Alder Park emerging the winner 5-0.

The two leagues game against Spruce View ended in a 5-0 tie.

On Feb. 21 the Alder Park team lost to Wadena 5-0. Siles Parker and Graham Belling moved the puck. The two teams lost to Wadena 4-0 at Wadena.

Feb. 27 league game at Rimley, the Alder Park team was defeated 1-1. Dale Van Wagoner led the team.

The Rimley team played at Rimley on Feb. 27 and lost the game 8-4.

Feb. 28 the Alder Park team played Rimley on home ice and lost 3-0.

The Oskimere played the (level skater) performance. Daria was by Sheila Byle and Tanny Sigel. James Shanks and Kyla Moore, Mary Graft and Anita Haholm.

Skaters performing in group 1 were Gise Chapchuk, Kyla Stenstrom, Shannon Wilson, Peter Stenstrom, Travis Moody, Lisa Moore, Tanny Martin, Tanny Dzusenko, Chad Kalligay, The Kalligays, Chlo Burnett, Lanan Wendenstrom, Dian Melis and Colleen Karley (guest skater).

Group 2 were Angela MacLean, Tracy Moody, Kim Moore, Shannon Chapchuk, Kyla Moore, Bonnie Hammond, Michelle Murray, Joanne Shanks, Delores Harpott, Michelle Kalligay, Rob Sigel, Melaine McKay and Darcy Patten.

In group 3 were Anita Haholm, Tanny Sigel, Sheila Byle, Jane Moody, Lori Hayduk, Mary Graft and Colleen Sigel.



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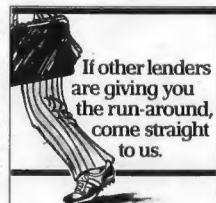
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Fun and frolic at figure skating club's Ice Review



Ice Revue poster contest winners

Twenty-one Grade 6 students were announced as winners in the 1982 Figure skating poster contest. The contest is an annual event sponsored by the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club with students from Elementary 3 and St. Anthony's School competing for prizes. Each winner received a pass to Saturday's Ice Revue as well as

one from A&W. The posters which competed in the contest were sent throughout businesses in the downtown area advertising the Ice Revue.

Winners at Elementary 3 were: room 1 - Rebecca Laumers, Tina Redgreen, Anita Olsen; room 2 - Chae Davidson, Sherry Schmidt, Joanne Wislander, Tracy Smith; room 3 - Derek

Pulest, Cassia Solomon, Heather Reid, Paul Brown, and room 4 - Daniel Tucker, Ariane Beely, and Paula Smith.

Winners at St. Anthony's were: Miss Sinder's class - Todd MacLean, Sherry Cord, Heather Black, Nancy Anderson; and Mrs. Seakowski's class - Suzanne Zehner, Lisa Hasek and Lona Desjardis.

Oldtimers take silver...

(Continued from page 13) views and forward Ray Larivee.

In regular oldtimer action, Drayton Valley Langlighters skate in Wetaskiwin on

Sunday (March 14). They'll also take part in a national oldtimers' tournament in Saskatoon on March 26, 27 and 28. Langlighters are holding a special celebrity game on April 4 against a local radio station.

Amezon...

(Continued from page 10) to be commended for the fine effort and attitude they've displayed all season.

He stressed without the support of the players' parents, such a successful season could never have been a reality.

Coach Schweinhart said the fact the north-central area has had provincial representation for 22 years makes Amezon's accomplishment even more outstanding. The team has been successful against some tough opposition, he added.

In boys' action at the playoffs, Fort Saskatchewan defeated Sherwood, while St. Albert dethroned Edson by one point. In the final, St. Albert came out on top 78-70 over Fort Saskatchewan in double overtime.



COUNTY OF
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PUBLIC NOTICE BUSINESS LICENCE BY-LAW

Representatives of the County of Parkland No. 31 will be in attendance at the County Office in Drayton Valley on March 15, 1982 for the purpose of hearing concerns on, and explaining the County's Business Licence By-Law. Anyone wishing to express concerns or obtain information regarding this By-law may do so by contacting the undersigned at the Drayton Valley office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on March 15, 1982.

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The Drayton Valley Curling Club wishes to thank all those who helped to make our Ladies Open a success.



1st Event - Sponsored by Pembina Pipeline Ltd. Winners were the Forrest rink, with skip Judy Forrest, third Shirley Urchshyn, second Linda Jamieson and lead Darcie Thompson. Second place winners were the Garfough rink from Leduc, the Bull rink placed third and the Ross rink from Devon took fourth.



2nd Event - Sponsored by Kelly's Pump Service Ltd. Winners were the Hem-Lon rink, with skip Alice Leske, Janis Poffenroth as third, Marti McKinley as second and lead Marg Sahan. Other winners were the Sain rink taking second, Shuchfield from Calgary taking third, with Snel placing fourth.



3rd Event - Sponsored by Gills Offield Construction Ltd. Winners were the Hook rink from Slave Lake with skip Rose Masuda, third Freida Hook, second Lynn Cardwell and lead L.J. Hook. Second place winners were the Baturuk rink, McCullough placed third and the Beecher rink from Devon took fourth.



4th Event - Sponsored by Bouchard Electric Ltd. The Lukach rink placed first with skip Lisa Lukach, third Sheila Manning, second Twyla Barger and lead Jeane Hook. Runner up was the Ashmore rink from Whitecourt, with J.P. Valie Service from Grande Prairie finishing third and the Mattala rink from Spruce Grove placing fourth.



Local Aggregate - Winners of the Local Aggregate, sponsored by Drayton Valley Insurance was the Forrest rink, with Judy Forrest, Shirley Urchshyn, Linda Jamieson and Darcie Thompson.



Visitors Aggregate - Winners of the Visitors Aggregate, sponsored by Alberta Insurance was the Garfough rink from Leduc, skipped by Marjorie Garfough, with third Linda Schmidt, second Lois John, and lead Maureen Kisk.

It's time for income taxes again

By Dave Bennett
Another tax season is upon us and once again we hope to be of some assistance to you. The search for answers to the tax department is 1-800-250-1966 for information regarding your tax return questions. Remember that advice given by the tax department should be backed by reference to a supporting document.

You should ask for this reference and have a copy of the reference sent out to you so you can read further about it, verify the opinion and hopefully understand the tax implication created through your question.

The 1981 tax forms are very much the same as last year's therefore you should have some familiarity with them.

One change that will affect most people is the eligibility of rental land upon which an owner-occupied residence is located. This means that mobile home lots rentals may be

deducted on Alberta Rental Assistance Credit forms. Prior to this year this rental was not eligible although many people erroneously made claims on it.

Remember that when you file a return you are stating that the information supplied is true and correct. Just because the tax department accepts your return does not mean that they have studied, reviewed or even perused your tax return.

The Canadian system is based on the honor system in that what you have filed is correct. However, should an audit or review in the future be done and a change be made in your tax return, you are liable to pay any tax changes plus all associated interest charges from the year(s) that change(s) were made. This may be very costly if a significant period of time has passed.

Common law relationships have no tax changes. Although a common law husband or wife may be

totally dependent there is still no provision made for deductions for those situations except in a few states of the U.S.A. Remember this is the last chance for RRSFs. If you have questions about these plans make sure that you ask enough questions about them to fully understand them. Also remember that the market is very competitive, and you would be well

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Hadley team takes dinking gold in Jasper

By Mary Cumming
In 1979 the first of the Telusbank Winter Games was held in Jasper, and have continued each year throughout the Yellowhead region. The purpose of the games is to provide a source by which all communities, regardless of size, have the opportunity to become involved in a meaningful recreation program.

On the weekend of Feb. 19, 20 and 21 the community of Jasper hosted the 1982 games, and Evansburg participated by sending teams to compete in hockey, volleyball, basketball and

senior dinking. In the dinking one team was from the village of Evansburg, the second from the Hadley Springs area, but all are members of the Evansburg Senior Citizens' Association, and they play their home games at Herby's home in Evansburg.

Its teams took part in the dinking sessions which were held in the Jasper Activity Centre. They were from Evansburg, Edson and Jasper. Each team played five games and the winners were determined by points. The gold medal winners and top scorers were the

Hadley team of Evansburg, skipped by Roy Hadley with Edna Hadley as third, Alice Grant as second and Mary Cumming as lead.

Ranover and winners of silver medals was the Anderson risk of Herby's home in Evansburg. Anderson with Vera Weir as third, Iva Webster as second and Gladys Schroder as lead.

The bronze medals went to the Jasper team skipped by Kay Baker.

Hauser risk captures Men's Open

By Mary Cumming
T21-217
A total of 22 risks were entered in the Men's Open Curling Bonspiel held in Evansburg, with dinking commencing the evening of Feb. 20th and ending with the final draw which started at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20th.

The risks were from Sanguis, Mayville, Edmonton, Edsonville, Wildwood, Oweary, Hinton, Whiteman, Galt, Edson, Lake Isle, Soho Beach and Evansburg.

After a weekend of good competitive curling the Dave Hauser risk of Soho Beach, with his team of Gary and Barry Hauser and Arnold Deinen took the grand chevron.

The second event was taken by the Wes Ladour risk of Soho Beach with his team of Ron Backle, Dave Currie and Glen Eggen. Runner-up in this event was the Gary Anderson risk of Mayville with the Don McCreesh risk of Evansburg placing third, and the Don Crockett risk of Evansburg taking fourth.

Winners of the third event was the Gordon Otto risk of Edmonton, with his crew of Graham and Darrel McLeod and Wade Matthews. The Bill Specht risk of Soho Beach placed second in this event while the Reg Chisholm risk of Wildwood took third, and the Phil Platt risk of Sanguis placed fourth.

Presentation of the trophies and prizes was made by the president of the Evansburg Curling Club, Louis Grant, at which time he expressed his thanks to all who had participated in the event.



GRAND CHALLENGING WINNERS at the recent Men's Open Bonspiel held in Evansburg were the risk skipped by Dave Hauser, Gary Hauser, Barry Hauser and Arnold Deinen. (Photo by Donna Hainstock)

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Hoshowski wins

By LeOnd Laramie
The Buck Lake Curling Club held their annual indoor league ending Feb. 17. Joe Hoshowski took first in the first event with his team who over Jeff Prosser.

Joe's teammates were Gladys Malczewski, Joe Macdonald and Dennis Hoshowski.

They won games and steel trophies. Hoshowski and his club went to the Jeff Prosser Dinner, Gladys Hoshowski, Gladys Hoshowski, John Duffy, Kelly Duffy, Mary Tait and Cheryl Warner won car ramps and sets of dishes. Doug Brown, Karen Becker, Maria Becker and Colleen Becker also won dishes and ramps for 4th place.

Body Bros, Vera Brown, Martin Becker and Judy Becker received the second event and won trophies and cash. Jack Miller, Judy Miller, Carol Hildebrand and Sharon Hildebrand shared second and received magnetic racks and mirrors. Mike Horan, Amy McLean, Allan Jayson and Helen Marley took home security chains and plant stands for third place. The same prizes went to Jim Dunn, Marilyn Dunn, Fred Kado and Carol Kado.

Jim Capanich took top honors in the third event. His helpers were Nellie Hare, Scotty Hare, and Valma Capanich. These prizes were framed pictures and kitchen towels. The Ellis, Lin Long, Marion Long and Bev Hume took home wallets and easels for 4th place.

phoning around. Third and fourth prizes were photo albums and sticker cases. The winners were Rick Dunn, Ross Abrah, Norman Dunn, and Margaret Dunn. In third place were Frank Kettle, Maryann Macdonald, Carl Macdonald and Bonnie Kettle.

We hope the curlers all enjoyed the league. We also want you to know that we appreciate everyone who helped to make this league a success.

The Buck Lake Curling Club will be holding a talent show on Saturday, March 27. Entries can be phone to 308-5812 or 308-1120. A family dance will follow.

Congratulations to Wayne Hoshowski.

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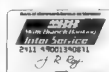
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By Evelyn Lohman

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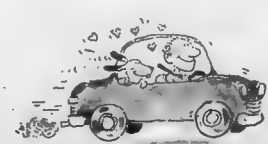
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The three R's are different now

There's one week out of the year when the talents of area students, and in many instances their teachers, really get the chance to shine through. It gives both parents and the community the opportunity to view something really different at these schools, and have many with the legends that days have certainly

changed since the little red schoolhouse and the three R's.

Area schools hosted Education Week from March 1 to 5, and it was as promised by the schedule of events an exciting time for all. Open houses, concerts, displays in hallways, and a few special activities combined to en-

sure an Education Week that won't soon be forgotten.

Not to be outdone by the older students, pupils at the local kindergartens also had a full slate of activities, including a Father's Night. Wednesday culminated in a tag-team party. Students enjoyed a creative session earlier in the week, and a

trip into the culture and lands of China, Mexico and France.

It was, as evidenced by these photos, a fast-paced and enjoyable week with activities for everyone. We'd like to thank the school students and teachers for letting the Western Review be a part of these events.



Market report

On offer March 9 at
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light run of cattle and hogs.
Good stock steer calves
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His answer on my .22-250 can't be printed!

By Ray Hunter
Writing about the .22-250 and its "accelerator" last week
started me thinking about the various "varmint" rifles I
have owned, and the various types of shooting I did with
them.

Most, in fact, all of the varmint shooting I have done has
been in Manitoba around Brandon. When I was in high
school, and that is many many years ago then I like to think
that I acquired my first varmint rifle.

This particular rifle was a .22 Remington caliber and was
of German manufacture. Kren was the maker of my .222
and it was a beautiful rifle. It had six bars, and I believe a
20 inch barrel. With it I shot popovers, crows, magpies, fairs
and the big prairie jack rabbits.

Not long after I acquired the rifle I wanted to supply it
with a scope. As I was a student I really did not have enough
money to buy a really good scope so I put a four power Trium
scope on it.

I had a lot of fun with this rifle and today I wish I still
had it. Of all the rifles I have owned and used, aside from a
Browning .243 bolt action, I would say that Kren .222 was
my favorite. Handily it always better than anything.

My next venture into the varmint rifle business was a
Weatherby .237, and what a rifle it was. I had seen those ads
of Ray Weatherby's and I just had to have a Weatherby rifle.

I chose the .257 caliber because at this time hunting
wasn't all that was the farthest thing from my mind, I was a
varmint hunter and really not even concerned with deer.

We took a 75 grain hollow point Remington bullet and
it had it with 75 grains of 4300 Du Pont powder. The
bullet ballistics list that load at 2,000 feet per second but
that is a 24 inch barrel and I believe my .257 had a 24
inch barrel. Velocity would be cut somewhat but not a great
deal.

With that load I did in a very much jack rabbits and
crows. There never was much left to pick up but at that time
things that did not bother me very much. They do now.
As a long range varmint rifle the Weatherby .257 shooting

From the Gun Rack

15 grain hollow points or even the 87 grain spitzer at 2,700
feet per second was pretty hard to hand.

This rifle even with the 75 grain hollow point had
enough punch to think about and in terms of job-point
accuracy shooting at 500 to 700 yards was difficult.

The thing about the 257 was as varmint cartridges in
that they are also suitable on the deer-chase and deer-chase
of nature.

As a rifle in use on antelope the Weatherby shooting a
100 grain Nosler would be pretty hard to beat.

The .257 pushes a 100 grain bullet along at 3,500 feet per
second and a 90 grain bullet at 3,700 feet per second.

My next venture into the varmint rifle world was a
bushy barrel model 70 Winchester in a .28300 caliber. As a
pure varmint rifle it was a good one.

I did not test cartridges for this one to full capacity
because in this capacity I was pretty hard to beat.

One group would be good the next terrible. I settled on a
load of 80 grains of 4004 pushing a 90 grain bullet at
somewhere around 3,500 feet per second.

This rifle was a dream to shoot, because of the almost
total absence of recoil. With a 1 shot rabbit, fairs, crows
and assorted varmints which caused the farmers not a great
deal.

I can remember being out with my long-time friend
Doug McGill. We were out at a valley near from Brandon
where Doug's father owned a half section of land.

At that time Doug was shooting a Browning .243 and he

considered it the better for longer range than my .22550.

We were standing by the car discussing the relative merits
of our rifles when I noticed a crow sitting in a tree a long way
off.

I said, "I bet you can hit that crow with a 90 grain bullet
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